

Fall Dance At Hotel Henry Hudson

NOTICE

There will be a Technology Seminar conducted by the Science and Engineering Departments of the State University Maritime College.

Subject: Solid State Physics.
Speaker: Dr. Leon J. Lidofsky, Research Associate, Columbia University.

Time: 21 March 1956 - 1600 in A-11.

All first class engineers are required to attend and all other interested parties are cordially invited.

Watch Section 1 To Hold Fort

In two weeks, the Dance Committee will once more present for the enjoyment of the cadet corps and their dates an ever popular dance spectacle at the Henry Hudson Hotel. What a way to start the Easter vacation. No one has any worries the weekend before vacation. The bids are only \$4.00 and they will go on sale Monday in the messdeck during the 4th and 5th periods. An outside dance has always been a main attraction for the "dashing middies of the Fort" and, as usual, you can count on having a good time. The Henry Hudson is located at 353 W. 57th Street in the heart of Manhattan, an easy place

for anyone to reach. The band is one which we have never had before, so there is something new to look forward to. As far as I know there are no rock and roll parties that night; Dave Brubeck is not in town; and the Central Plaza won't miss you for one night, so except for watch section one, I can't think of any valid excuses for not seeing everyone there. Before I forget, the dress is informal. (Yes, that does mean that you have to wear dress blues and no, you can't wear your dress whites because the shoulder boards won't be back in time.) Well, I guess that's about all. If anyone has any further questions just collar some Dance Committee member. Looking forward to see you "debonnaire middies" at the Henry Hudson Hotel on 24 March. The Dance Committee wants you to have a good time so why not make them happy.

Savvy Explorers

Show Up Deckies

Last Tuesday night 15 Explorer Scouts from various units in the Bronx converged on Fort Schuyler. Battling freezing weather and nasty winds, they arrived here about 2000. It was a long haul from the gate and for a while we thought they got lost in the vast stretches of macadam. They were met in B-1 by c/e O'Keefe and Holmberg.

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Sponsored by the I. R. C.

After they were put at ease and relaxed they were given a very inspiring talk by Capt. Olivet on the History of Fort Schuyler followed by a movie on Safety at Sea. Then the scouts were marched down to the ship where C/E Holmberg turned them over to the knotty deckies. We were all amazed at their progress and proficiency at tying knots and splicing. They would put some of us to shame. It was pushing 2230 when we figured it was time to fade. The scouts left reluctantly and expressed hope for a return in the near future.

This Tuesday night looms as a real target for the scouts. C/M Schiller who is a big ham in the radio club has obtained their facilities and the scouts will be instructed in making radio sets and a basic course in communications. We all feel that a vote of thanks be afforded Capt. Olivet and C/E O'Keefe for inaugurating this program. The youth of America will be grateful.

IRC Representatives To National Convention

The Association of International Relations Clubs will hold its Ninth Annual Conference in Philadelphia during the Easter vacation, opening with a banquet at Temple University on April 4, and closing with ceremonies at the University of Pennsylvania on April 7.

Representing the local I. R. C. will be President E. L. Gurty and R. C. Huther, both of the Second Class, and K. M. Pulley, the club's Third Class Representative.

The theme of the national conclave is, "Decisions U. S. A.: How Can the U. S. Meet Russia's New Challenge?" The main topic will be subdivided as follows:

"The Middle East," "U. S. Economic Aid," and "U. S. Problems in the New United Nations."

At the First Plenary Session an opening banquet will be held, at which time Mr. August Heckscher, President of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation, and recently appointed Executive Director of the Twentieth Century Fund, will deliver the keynote address entitled, "A World Safe for Mankind." This will be followed by a presentation of A. I. R. C. Essay Contest Awards, as well as a reception for all delegates and guests.

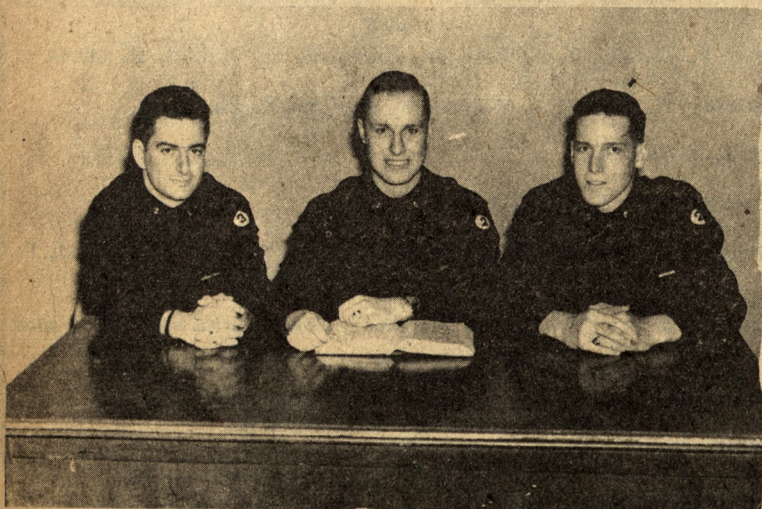
On Thursday morning, roundtable discussions will be held on

the conference theme at the University of Pennsylvania, followed by a Faculty Advisers Luncheon, which will be addressed by Mr. John W. Nason, President of the Foreign Policy Association. A second Plenary Session and entertainment arranged by colleges in Philadelphia area, will conclude the activities of the day.

Friday's agenda includes a Program Fair, whose theme will be "Woodrow Wilson," more roundtable discussions, and an address by Mrs. Vera M. Dean, Editor, Foreign Policy Association, on the subject, "Issues Facing United States Foreign Policy Today."

After a Third Plenary Session on Saturday morning, the closing banquet will be held, at which time Dr. Harry D. Gideonse, President of Brooklyn College, will address the delegates on the subject, "Philosophy and Responsibility in the Field of Foreign Policy."

On two previous occasions the local I. R. C. has sent delegations to the National Conference. In 1954, six delegates attended the deliberations at Hunter College, New York, while two representative journeyed to St. Louis, Missouri, in 1955 to make appreciable contributions to that convention. This year's delegates are preparing themselves, under the guidance of Dr. A. J. Gares, Faculty Adviser, to again represent the college in a commendable manner.



Pulley, Gurty, Huther

Sports Dinner Draws Near

by Roy Gomez

Plans for the fifth annual Sports Dinner are now in full swing. So far, Mr. Reinhart who is organizing the affair, has invited three speakers besides Admiral Durgin.

All letter winners in varsity sports for the 1955-56 season, and those who the various coaches believe are

deserving will be invited. The gala affair will host several alumni, press reporters, the entire college coaching staff and athletic board, and several other prominent men in the sports field. Arthur Vandercult, president of SUMC council, and Bill Ryan, Vice-President of the Alumni Association, will represent the Alumni. Nick Armondi, Press-Review; Steve Ray, Manager of the Journal-American Baseball team; Harry Singer, N.Y. Post; Bernie Begtave, L.I. Daily Press; and Frank Kridel, manager of the Concourse Plaza have also been invited.

The three men slated to speak are Jimmy McDermott, Athletic Director of Iona College, Jack Begelman, Athletic Director of Hunter, and Artie O'Connor, Fordham Track Coach.

At the helm of the 1955-56 Iona basketballers for the ninth consecutive season, is energetic Jimmy McDermott, the man who has done more than any other to boost the stock of Iona in the cage world.

McDermott's record of 123 victories against only 65 defeats in

his eight seasons at Iona speaks for itself. His success in producing winning teams has earned him the respect of the coaching fraternity in a short period of time.

Jimmy took over in 1947 and his first team divided 24 games. The next year he put himself on the right side of the ledger, winning 17 and losing but 8. His 1949-50 mark was his best, 21 victories and 4 setbacks. The following season he posted 17-7 slate, while the 1951-52 final reading was 17-0.

McDermott really "went to town" three years ago, copping 18 of 21 decisions. Two seasons ago, against the school's toughest schedule, the Gaels finished with an 11-10 mark and last year it was 10-11. Four of Jimmy's teams won bids to the national Catholic invitation Tournaments, while the 1952-53 squad was in the running for a NIT bid. Last year the team was eliminated in the NAIA regional tournament.

Before coming to Iona, McDermott coached basketball and baseball at LaSalle Academy, New York. In 13 seasons, his cage teams won 210 games and lost only 40.



Jimmy McDermott

O'Connor is now in his twelfth year as track coach at his Alma Mater in which time he has succeeded in leading the Rams to a prominent position in the track

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Alumni Honor Grad Of '96

The members of the Alumni Association, New York State Maritime College, will honor Captain Frederick S. McMurray, Class of 1896, on the occasion of the 60th Anniversary of his graduation from the Maritime College at the 52nd Annual Banquet of the Association, to be held at the New York Yacht Club on Friday evening, April 6, 1956.

The principal speaker of the evening will be Mrs. Lewis L. Smith, former president of Merritt, Chapman and Scott (Class of 1906, and past President of the College Alumni Association).

Seven surviving members of the Class of 1906 will join with Mr. Smith in celebrating the Golden Anniversary of their graduation from the St. Mary's, the first Maritime College training ship and predecessor of the present Maritime College vessel, Empire State II. These classmates include Captain John V. Redmond of U. S. Lines and Rear Admiral Ralph F. Wood, USN, (Ret.), former Commandant of the 17th Naval District.

For further information, please contact Alumni Association, New York State Maritime College, New York 6, N. Y.; BEekman 3-5940.

Yacht Club Shapes Up

Things are really jumping down at the NYSMC Yacht Club these days. A new system of regular, posted working days for each member has produced a tremendous



Mystery Yacht

speedup in club activity in the past month. With incentive sparked by their new faculty advisor, Lt. Grant Cos (Class of '45), and equally new commodore, John Norris, the club has been breaking all records in labor output and accomplishment.

Tom Bates, Frank Pupello, and Fred Schrodtt have revitalized the clubhouse lounge, installing new linoleum and new tile board ceiling, and Chips is putting up natural finish Georgia Pine wall panelling. Meanwhile, in the business part of the clubhouse, both deckhands and engineers of every class are working side by side, overhauling the club's nine Dyer Dhows for the spring Dinghy regattas.

In the seamanship building, Mr. Bidgood gets daily help from club members in his efforts to renew the needy parts of SHOAL WATER's rigging, while aboard the schooner itself working parties can be found sanding, painting, cleaning, and repairing seven days a week, rain or shine.

The 1956 NYSMC Yacht Club is a new club, revitalized by a new hierarchy and renewed cooperation by the front office. It is an organization necessary to the reputation of a school such as ours, and one that deserves the backing of every cadet on the campus.

Student Council

The meeting of the Student Council on Wednesday, March 1 was called to order at 1800 by the president c/m Hehn 2/c. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. Members in attendance were: cadets Ohl, McGovern, Hehn, Lucas, Sirico, Pulley, Sanchez, Vickers, Paganus and Cummings.

1. c/m Sirico was selected to head a mess deck committee to receive complaints on mess deck procedures. He is taking the place of c/m Ohl 1/c.

2. The Student Council proposed that at least one pencil sharpener be placed in each deck of all the dormitories.

3. The Student Council, in relation to the Cadet-Porter system, is at the request of the Administration looking further into the development of such a program.

4. The meeting was adjourned at 1900.

Frontier Land - 1856

by Lefty Mistrion

Hello again, friends; and I use that term loosely because after my last article everyone seems to shy away from me. "Really, boys, I was only kidding; I'm not crazy. Honest!" Well, anyway, this week we will break through the time barrier and go back to the year of 1856. Actually, Fort Schuyler in 1856 was just a gleam in some crazy architect's beady eye, but let's not make me a liar for a few year's sake.

Back in 1856, when men were men and women were women (what a stupid statement: are you thinking - what about Denmark.) Horace Greeley said, "Go West, young man, go West". Some obstinate characters decided they would be contrary and stay here in the east. Evidently they were hermits or isolationists because they chose to erect their small home on a peninsula. They erected a small home for their clan and called it Fort Schuyler. Because of the number in the family (over 400) they then had to build some wooden houses for visitors, the gardener, maid, and butler. These they called the North Dorm, West

Dorm, and B.O.Q. Howard Johnson's heard they moved here and opened its shop to cater to the brood. A Frenchman called Monsieur LeVOO opened a wine store just outside to keep the family supplied with liquid refreshments. Rotten so far, eh!! Wait till you read the next part.

That was just a descriptive description to give you the general idea on the layout. Now for the internal working of this place that made it last for 100 years.

Naturally, because of the size of the family, it constituted a town so they had to have some law enforcement. The man in charge was the best marshall in Throgg's Neck, Wyatt Burp, star of Gunhaze (channel 14 on any TV set). What a man!! He could pick off an elephant at 4000 yards (of course there were no elephants around so they couldn't call him a liar). This kid was so hard, (H-A-R-D), that he beat the ever popular Mae Bush two out of three in thumb-wrestling. Beat that if you can. This boy was so tough he starred in the leading role of the picture, "Rawhide" where he had to stick his dishpan hands into two broken test tubes. HARD. This kid was so hard that they called him "Cement Head" (behind his back of course). Just to prove a point, history recalls back in December, 1856 about High Noon, three hoods toting double barreled slingshots and wearing Long Tom pea-shooters on their belts, strolled into town. It looked like a Black



BURP DIES WITH
BOOTS ON

Day at White Rock (delicious gingerale). Then from behind one of the wagons came the town marshall, best in the Neck, Wyatt Burp. Slowly he strode up to them, ready, alert, never fearing death (they said though, he was a little frightened by his mother-in-law), and ready to give the signal to the National Guard Regiment that he had standing by on the howitzers, machine guns, bazookas, etc. Real brave lad, this Burp boy. This was the showdown, all the chips were on the table (the cellophane bag had been ripped).

Suddenly, three shots ring out, short, sharp, snappy and the battle was over. Wyatt Burp was dead, killed by a pea-hole over the heart. But he died gallantly, bravely, bleeding like a pig. So ends the case of the first marshall of the VOO. He led a good clean life; he didn't drink, smoke, fool with women. Come to think of it he was better off dead.

Editorial

SO YOU THINK "ITS" ROUGH

Many times one hears that old warn out gripe that the military life here at the Fort is too trying. The reasons are based on arguments that it takes time away from studies or outside activities. In as much as Fort Schuyler is based on a semi-military basis it would do well to look at the apex of a military system such as that at Annapolis.

First off, compare the liberties each school grants its cadets. Here at Schuyler a cadet is able to get Captain's List Liberty, should his total demerits be less than the class average. There is Admiral's and Dean's list liberties for those cadets with 3.5 and 3.0 averages, respectively. Then each week a company is granted 0200 liberty on Friday for winning company

competition for that week. Finally, there is special liberties which cover emergencies or special events such as, attendance at weddings, school work to be done on the outside, etc.

At Annapolis, during your mug year, liberty is a word you forget. In fact as far as the whole battalion goes liberties are scarce for all classes. Should liberty be granted to upperclassmen it is granted to 0000; and that is it. Even at their big dances a cadet has just so much time to escort his girl home. The longest time permitted for this is ONE hour and this is only granted to first classmen. Their girls usually stay at a nearby house in as much as many of the dates are from out of state. A note for the mugs is that at Annapolis you don't

get to see your girl at all for the first year there.

When Thursday rolls around and drill is on the plan of the week listen to the gripes. At Annapolis there are three drills a week including Saturday -- oh yes, there is no leave over the weekends for the midshipmen of Annapolis. The military formation is not restricted to the drilling grounds, but is part of the school day as all the cadets march to their classes.

These are only a few comparisons that can be made between the two colleges. So one will say "If that's the kind of life you like why don't you go to Annapolis?" Such is the argument of a narrow-minded person or the typical college Joe who thinks that all colleges exist for is to provide four years of extensive social activities or just one great big ball.

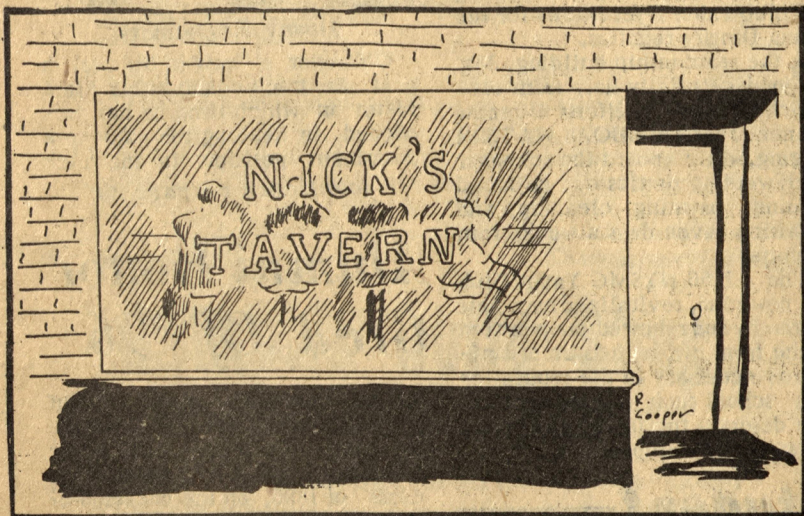
Whether you know it or not Fort Schuyler is one of the top Marine Engineering schools in the country, and as for the field of engineering it is way up there. The Marine Transportation graduates are considered the best adapted and fitted men by many of the shipping companies. This fact can be attributed to the Fort's military system.

Drop the military system and doughnuts will get you dollars that the college's present standing would take a nose dive. Living at the base instead of going home each night prevents the cadet from being drawn away from his studies by distracting elements which exist at home. Thus, all in all, the military system is not so rough, but it is set up to aid each in becoming all he is capable of being.

A military system, through personal and room inspections, instills a sense of personal pride in the cadet for his appearance, and the system teaches a cadet how to act in an adult manner when with people of importance. Nothing looks more slovenly than a person whose appearance is close to that of a bum's, and who can't act in an adult fashion. Many jobs have been decided by these two factors. Once a job has been obtained, neat appearance and good manners go hand in hand with a sound education in opening the doors to further advancement.

Thus looking at the system from a broad view point the advantages gained through it go towards the molding of a good character and personality in each cadet.

sociable. That other stuff I can't see."
"You don't know what you're missin'."
"I don't?"
"No man. A real cool time. Much laughs."
"I laugh. Great times? You don't even remember them."
"So. What? You know you had a ball. Your head tells ya. Man, I had a fabulous night."
"How does your head feel?"
"A little achy."
"How 'bout the eyes?"
"Sorta blurry. So what?"
"How about your mouth?"
"Kinda parched and thick. Why?"
"Oh no reason in particular. Just thinking about your fabulous night. Maybe you better check sometime too on the fifth commandment."



Big Time, Big Head, Big Deal

Two foggy peepers screened the classroom. A whisper hissed from behind.
"Hey, Mike!"
"Don't Scream! My head!"
"How was the week-end?"
"The greatest. Didn't roll in until four this morning."
"Party?"
"Nah. Just a few of the boys. Hit five joints."
"Five? Brother, not me."
"Square, hanh? Boy, what a night!"
"Don't you think you kinda overdid it?"
"Are you buggin', man? That's smooth! That's livin'."
"I don't feature that stuff."
"Whatsa matter? Don't ya drink?"
"Yeah. Sure I drink. But not that much. At a party or something like that. I take a few to be

SCUTTLEBUTT

Larry Donohue, Russ Menz, Jerry Slater

Looks like a great weekend for all guys and dolls. Ed Villella is having an open house cocktail party to start off Saturday evening, followed up by a party at Aunt Selmys. (Bill footed by George Sullivan).

I wouldn't know but I heard that the mess deck dance was tops. Our well accomplished B.C. is also an excellent dresser in civilian lire. It seems that Jimmy has first hand information on all the latest Ivy fads.

"Chins Chins I wanna see thousands of Chins." Axelsson appears very content in 2nd period class every Mon., Wed. and Fri.

Harry Skelly is publishing pamphlet on Hazards of Drive-In Movies. (Yeah Harry sure it was the speaker that broke the window).

Wa Was still talked about in the stretch last weekend. Only a day public when he checked out in the stretch last weekend. Only a day late and still burping pink gubbles, he arrived mumbling something about the Navy, as the old saying goes, "If you sign on the dotted line, you've had it."

Fact, fiction, or otherwise a new ship has been sighted on the horizon. Looks good but it could be a mirage.

Hmm, what's that. Well what do you know, a suggestion box. Let's see now - Here's some good ones.

Government subsidy for the billiard room - Otto Rietz.
A limit of four chins for each mug - Anon.

Old age pensions - Andy Flood.
Electronic Brain - 2-E-1.

An Edgar Bergen Doll - Fred Trumpler
A Sympathy Club - Steve Haims.

Revision of rates - Steve Hertz.
Course on TV Repairs - MacConaghy

Bigger Mirrors - Fitzpatrick 3/c.
Hertz beauty - A bright white light similar in construction and

character described in astronomy class known as the sun, so fixed as to be directly opposite said sun and to show an unbroken arc of light in all the darkened spots of the earth. Thus illuminating all those blasted running lights -- ITK.

And lastly the suggestion from the Yacht Club to change Kings Point into a girls school. This we are sure would triple the daily interest.

This week's contest is Name the Course by sound:
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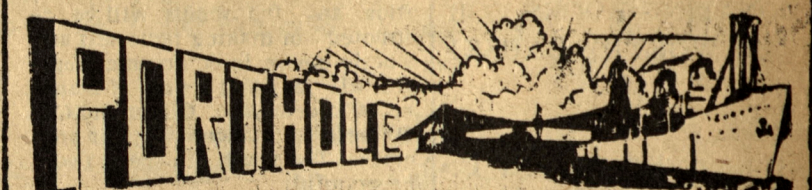
Aheeeeeepm - - - splat
- - - and then - - -

flash, flash, dit-da-toot
seatssssss

The winner will receive as a "prize" Mitch's "parking lot monument". In case of a tie, the parts will be evenly divided.

Well, as the songs, sayings and jokes go --- adios ---

Have any of you noticed "Foo" lately? Eyes bulging, ready to strike at anything or anyone who irks him. The poor guy is all shook up. Why he's so nervous that he swears he's been keeping company with a mouse and in sack no less. "Foo" claims he awoke one night when he felt a little ball of hair scamper across his face. At first he thought it was just a sudden growth of his heavy beard, but to his surprise he found it wasn't a miracle. "Foo" got a little nervous, but to cancel his fright he asked himself "Am I a man or a mouse." He came to his decision, turned over on his side and squeaked at the perfectly friendly visitor. I would like to digress for a moment upon recognizing that the mouse being very intelligent looking deserves a name of Latin origin so for brevity I will refer to him as "Musculus" meaning musculus. "Foo" was confident now that he had the mouse under his command so he began to chew him out, warning him that he'd best knock off the mouseplay. Musculus, shivering with fear, turned tail and began his first two-minute mile. "Foo" took pursuit and began to chase the rodent, or was Musculus chasing "Foo". Oh well, what does it matter. John wanted to tell Musculus that he forgot his key and sneakers, but Musculus lost him.



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Pistoleers Fire

The College Pistol Team has had a fair to good season this year considering that it fired against such great teams as Annapolis, West Point and the Coast Guard Academy. The Pistol team came through with wins over the Air Force Academy, Brown University and University of Connecticut.

In a normal season most of the matches are indoors except for a few in the early spring. In December and in March we traveled to the Coast Guard Academy for a weekend, while in February we went to Annapolis and West Point.

We have a few pistol matches left, and then end the season with a ten team invitational tournament at the University of Connecticut.

This year has developed some fine shooters and we will have the same group again next year, so a much better season is expected.

Quintet Goes North

Friday, the 24th of Feb., the basketball team accompanied by Bronx Assemblyman Mathew Dwyer left for a two game weekend stay in the Capitol. The team was received by Gov. Harriman with Adm. Durgin on board at the reception. The Governor, upon being asked if he would seek the Democratic Presidential nomination, replied "He is an active candidate." Pictures of the occasion were taken and let out to the local papers for publication. Mr. Harriman presented Admiral Durgin with the Red Book of the State Legislature which will be exhibited in our library. Mr. Dwyer next took the team on a tour of the Capitol giving them an explanation of the function of the legislature. The team was later welcomed by Mayor Corning who gave them well wishes.

ASTC 96, NYSCM 71

That evening Albany State Teachers College defeated NYSCM for the first time in 13 years of competition. I guess the thirteenth was unlucky in this case. Albany State jumped off to an early lead and were never to be overtaken. The sad results, score 96-71. A bright spot for the Schuylermen was that Ken Meyers took the scoring honors with 27 points. Gary Holway and Sig Smith led State's scoring respectively with 25 and 23 points. A good reason for the dismal score was the limiting of high scoring Jack Belton to 11 points.

OSWEGO 74, NYSCM 85

The scene of action moved to Oswego for the second game at that city's armory. The cadets took an early lead through Belton's quick baskets but this lead was wiped out by the end of the half as Oswego gained a 41-37 lead. The second half put the spotlight on two retiring stars, Jack Belton and Capt. Dick Nemeth who led the cadets to resounding victory. Nemeth and Belton also shared scoring honors with 24 points apiece in their last game for the school. Belton now holds the four-year record with 1236 points. The teams end a fairly successful season with a 10-7 record.

ALBANY STATE N. Y. MARITIME				OSWEGO vs N. Y. MARITIME			
fg		fp		fg		fp	
Holway	9	8	26	Nemeth	4	7	15
Mayer	2	0	4	Taylor	1	0	2
Smith	7	9	23	Feron	2	0	4
Anderson	6	7	19	Myers	12	3	27
Rookwood	1	2	4	Richard'n	4	0	8
Cauley	3	0	6	Finegan	1	0	2
Flahive	0	0	0	Stannard	0	2	2
Davie	0	0	0	Belton	3	5	11
Minon	4	2	10				

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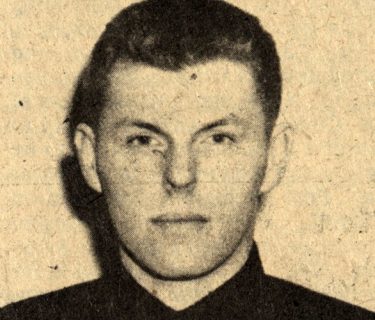
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9 March 1956 - Time: 8:15 P.M.

BOUT		132 lb. Division	
1. Danny Lynch	3rd Class	vs. Don Fortunato	3rd Class
2. Jack Windels	4th Class	vs. Frankie Nickels	3rd Class
		138 lb. Division	
3. Tommy McDonnell	4th Class	vs. Walt Kayota	4th Class
4. Jerry Lamagna	4th Class	vs. Bobby Schiesser	3rd Class
5. Art McClelland	3rd Class	vs. Tony Palmieri	3rd Class
6. Dick Blatus	3rd Class	vs. Robert Taylor	3rd Class
		148 lb. Division	
7. Fred Cohen	1st Class	vs. Ray Horta	3rd Class
8. Wally Courtney	4th Class	vs. Dick Knight	4th Class
9. Al Heath	4th Class	vs. Walt Porr	4th Class
10. Johnny Flyntz	1st Class	vs. John Horan	4th Class
		158 lb. Division	
11. Bob Wolfe	4th Class	vs. John Beaghen	4th Class
12. Jack Foster	3rd Class	vs. Chris Nikoloff	4th Class
13. Frankie Walsh	1st Class	vs. Dave Martin	3rd Class
		165 lb. Division	
14. Mike Talay	4th Class	vs. Harry Finlay	4th Class
15. Dave Momot	4th Class	vs. Don Feron	3rd Class
16. Jimmy Dunne	1st Class	vs. Earl Mochler	3rd Class

Rounding
Third



with Sean Morris

Tonight thirty-two youthful pugilists will step into the big ring in the armory to participate in the first round of the Tenth Annual Intra-Mural Golden Gloves Boxing Carnival. Only sixteen of the boys can come out on top, but win or lose we will admire their courage, and appreciate the tremendous amount of work required to put on the show.

The Boxing Department of the Porthole Sports Staff has, after many hours of deliberation, come up with its selections which are published here entirely for the enjoyment of Porthole subscribers, and not to be taken seriously. The Boxing Department comprised of Messrs. Ruben Gomez, Bill Zimmerman, and also yours truly; all veterans of the fight game.

In the 132 lb. division Dom Fortunato should win over Danny Lynch, and Jack Windels will take Frank Nickels. Tom McDonnell will defeat Walt Kayota in the first bout of the 138 lb. division, and Bobby Schiesser might just edge Jerry LaMagna in a close one. Art McClelland, a veteran will use his experience to overcome Tony Palmieri, a newcomer to the Boxing Carnival. Classmates Dick Blatus and Bob Taylor will forget that they ever knew each other when they step into the ring, and in a real jolting battle Taylor

will come out ahead.

The 148 lb. division will see Ray Horta and Courtney besting Fred Cohen and Dick Knight. Also in this class Wally Porr will defeat Al Heath by a TKO, and Johnny Flyntz should take care of John Horan in the same fashion. The lead off bout in the 158 lb. class between Bob Wolfe and Johnny Beaghen will be a close one, but Wolfe should be able to emerge victoriously. Chris Nikoloff will be defeated by John Foster and veteran Frank Walsh will have no trouble over the owl of the third class, Dave Martin.

The encounter between Mike Talay and Harry Finley, two 165 pounders, could go either way, but we are giving it to Talay. Don Feron, the Boat and Deck basher will KO Dave Momot; Jimmy Dunne should defeat Earl Mochler by a TKO.

Due to their large numbers and experience the third class should win the tournament easily. Another deciding factor in the third class victory is the fact that the second class is not represented by a single fighter. The West Dorm A.L. (third class deck) is sending the largest amount of men into the ring this year.

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Good Guesses To Net Lucky Bucks

Put an "x" in the box next to the fighter you think will win. In the box marked "R" put the number of rounds you think the fight will

last. In the last row of boxes put either the letter; "TKO" denoting technical knockout; "KO" denoting knockout or a "D" denoting a de-

cision. In case of tie, prize of five dollars will be split. Deposit entries in box which will be provided in the armory before the opening bout.

		R		TKO:KO:D	
1. Danny Lynch					
2. Jack Windels					
3. Tom McDonnell					
4. Jerry Lamagna					
5. Art McClelland					
6. Dick Blatus					
7. Fred Cohen					
8. Wally Courtney					
9. Al Heath					
10. John Flyntz					
11. Bob Wolfe					
12. Jack Foster					
13. Frankie Walsh					
14. Mike Talay					
15. Dave Momot					
16. Jimmy Dunne					
vs.	Don Fortunato				
vs.	Frank Nickels				
vs.	Walt Kayota				
vs.	Bob Schiesser				
vs.	Tony Palmieri				
vs.	Bob Taylor				
vs.	Raphael Horta				
vs.	Dick Knight				
vs.	Whitey Porr				
vs.	John Horan				
vs.	John Beaghen				
vs.	Chris Hickeloff				
vs.	Dave Martin				
vs.	Harry Finlay				
vs.	Don Feron				
vs.	Earl Mochler				

Golden Gloves
In Full Swing

Fighters Ready, Willing, Waiting

by Roy Gomez & W. Zimmerman

The spirit of the Tenth Annual Golden Gloves is in the air again. For the past five weeks cadets have been earnestly working and consciously awaiting the major contests of endurance, strength, and cunning. Some of the boys are anxious to see what actually happens on fight night while the veterans retain the memories of previous years.

The fourth class as usual is the best represented with fifteen men going this Friday night. The third class has thirteen and the first class four. The second class, possibly due to their studies has no fighters. Eight out of the thirty-two men are veterans. Twenty-two men are stepping into the ring for the first time while it is reported that two men have fought in the Golden Gloves on the outside.

Mat Twomey, the organizer and chairman of the Golden Gloves will be on hand, as usual, to wrap the shaking hands of the fighters. It should be mentioned that Mat does this entirely on his own time, and has spent a lot of time whipping the "Gladiators" into the best possible shape. He has always been in the Gym to give the boys all the help he could possibly give and it is felt that without Mat there probably wouldn't be any Golden Gloves tournament.

A good crowd is expected to witness the eliminations. All are invited entirely free of charge.

The following men will go against each other win, lose, or draw....

Men drawing byes for next week are:

- 132 lbs. - Don Bradley 4/c, Mike Cinquina 4/c.
- 158 lbs. - Bill Almond 3/c
- 165. lbs. - Tom Seeley 4/c

IONA Romps JV

In one of its closing games, the Schuyler Junior Cagers were overpowered by visiting Iona to the tune of 97-50.

However the whole game wasn't all against the SUMC cagers. We broke into the scoring column first with Don Feron pushing through two foul tries. The game was such for about two minutes. The Iona coach then put his regular starting five into action and they immediately jumped the score to 20-10. The remainder of the first half saw Iona snare a twenty point lead with everyone scoring easily. The superb control of the backboards and rebounds, coupled with their shooting accuracy kept Iona ahead for the entire game. The second half was actually a bigger first half; a runaway ball game. Ionians lengthened their lead to fifty points, and their coach substituted freely with all of his men scoring. Mainly because of height disadvantage, the Schuylermen could never quite get into the game.

New Captain



photo by Pfeiffer

Just before the basketball game at Oswego a new team captain was elected for next season. The team chose Mike Bottas to take over Dick Nemeth's place as its captain. Mike who has already snared three letters in basketball was one of the team's standouts this season. Mike has also won two letters in baseball.

Alumni Assn. Seeks Publicity

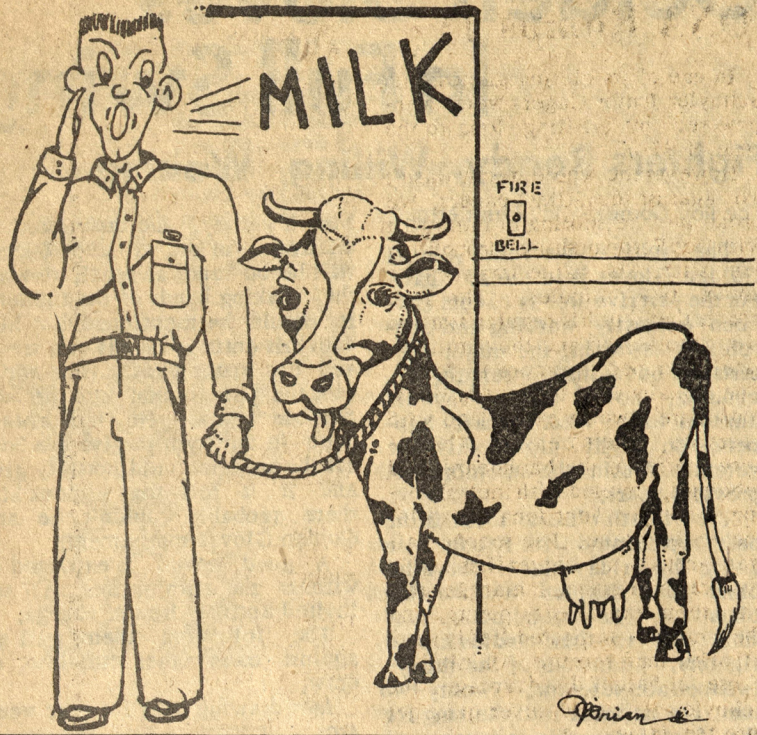
The Alumni Association, in its never ceasing endeavor to further SUMC has come up with something new. A group consisting of fourteen Alumni are guests of Admiral Durgin at a dinner, in Albany, prior to their attendance at the basketball between NYSCM and Albany State Teachers College.

The main objective of this group is to help the school by publicity. They are starting with the people in the Albany area, who know very little about Fort Schuyler.

The dinner hosts were Dave Trepp, class of '54, Robert Taylor, class of '52, and Gary Mueller, class of '52. The other members of the group are Bob Owens, '50,

Al Kakretz, '52, Pete Konkol, Bob Tindall, Don Blowers, Bob Bearn, Tom Coffey, Don Murry, all of the class of 1955, Dick Swed, '49, George Krauss, '53, Bill Panlaus, '50, and Don Talbor, '52. All these men are presently employed by General Electric.

In a recent examination taken by a group of General Electric employees taking an advanced course, three Fort Schuyler graduates placed first, second, and third. They were Bob Taylor, Gary Mueller, and Al Kakretz respectively. They were required to submit lengthy reports of 60-80 pages as a prerequisite to taking the exam.



Inquiring Reporter

QUESTION:

"What might be your views towards founding a 'Big Brother' policy as exists at Annapolis with regard to future newcomers to S. U. M. C.?"

ANSWERS:

1. I think it is a very good idea because it would help the future "mugs" get better acquainted with this type of school with regard to its military and scholastic policies. c/m Harris 3/c.
2. The mugs will benefit from this system, since they will learn the ropes faster. However the military system will not profit for the mugs will be clued in on what they can get away with by these particular 'Big Brothers'. c/m Johnson 4/c.
3. A great idea; it would foster kinship between the classes, thereby contributing a better Cadet Corp and it would help the mugs lose that "Nobody Wants Me" feeling. c/m Pellei 1/c.
4. I believe it is an excellent idea. Any college freshman must make certain adjustments before he becomes accustomed to college life and its daily routine. In a school such as ours perhaps a little more effort is secured. The 'big brother' policy would make this task much easier and perhaps be as beneficial to the 'big brother' as its 'little one.' c/m Lattig 1/c.
5. I think that it would be a good idea as many of the 4th classmen run into trouble with a certain upperclassman and the first class 'big brother' might act as a mediator in helping the problem be solved. Also if engine students were assigned engine students and deck assigned to deck, the academic problems would be more easily understood. c/e B.H. Chamberlain
6. The idea is a real good one. It probably would stop "mugs" from resigning in the first week. They will have someone to confide in and tell their troubles to. It will also give the first classmen an idea on ways to improve the battalion. c/m Wiggins, P.F. 3/c.
7. I feel that the 'big brother' system would help the mugs adjust themselves to the life here at the Fort and would eliminate the petty grudgings and misunderstandings between under and upper classes. C/M Scott MacKenzie 3/c.
8. I think the 'big brother' idea would instill more interest in the cadet corps. The upper class would try to help the under class rather than discourage them. In this way the upper class would become better leaders and the under class would benefit by the upperclassmen's experience. It would have to be conducted in a military manner or its purpose would be lost. C/M Ken Meyers 3/c.

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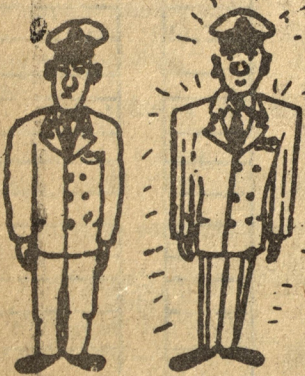
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Rev. Weaving Speaks

Last Wednesday evening the Protestant Club held its weekly meeting in B-2 at 1830. Rev. Howard Weaving, pastor of the Fort Schuyler Presbyterian Church, and Doctor Gregory, head of the SUMC Humanities Dep't., the club's regular guests, were in attendance with the cadet members. Mr. Weaving lectured upon the doctrines of Saint Paul. Many enlightening facts were revealed about Saint Paul's life as an apostle, his accomplishments, their importance and his beliefs.

Certain verses and chapters from the Bible were used to bring a clear picture of Saint Paul's doctrine by Rev. Weaving. After the lecture itself, a discussion period was held to answer questions that any of the cadets had pertaining to the evening's subject matter.

Dr. Gares, club advisor and member of the faculty, has extended to all Protestant members of the Cadet Corps an opportunity to attend a Communion service to be held some Wednesday in March at the Fort Schuyler Presbyterian Church. Any cadets interested should get in touch with c/m Johnson 3/c, or c/m Payne 4/c for further information as to the service and its appointed hour.

SPORTS DINNER

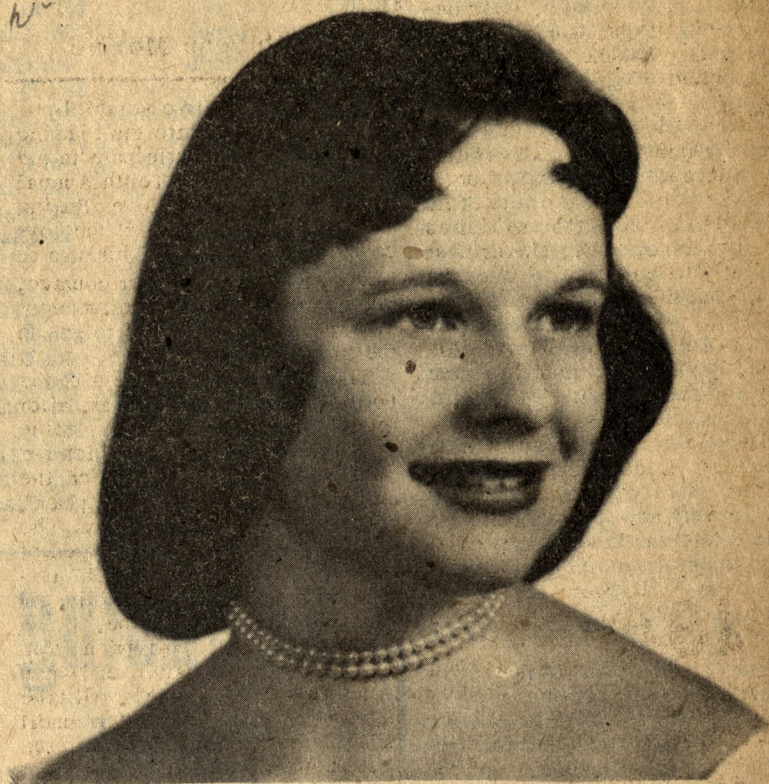
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world. His success has more than matched his performance as an athlete both at Rose Hill and Brooklyn Prep where he starred in football and baseball as well as track. In recalling his career as a harrier, Artie remembers that his greatest thrill was not one of his many firsts but a third in the 440 of the Intercollegiate championships at Franklin Field behind the great Ray Barbuti of Syracuse and the famous singer Lanny Ross, then at Yale.

Since taking over as director of Fordham's track fortunes, O'Connor has produced several individual standouts as well as many brilliant relay teams. Perhaps his most noteworthy accomplishment was the two mile relay quarter of Terry Foley, Frank Tersney, Bill Persichetty, and Tom Courtney which set a world's record for this event in 1954. This same group was also the first Fordham team to win the triple crown, made up of the 1C4-A, The Nationals and the Penn Relays in 1953.

Dr. Jack D. Begelman is considered to be the greatest influence upon men's athletics at Hunter. Arriving at Hunter when it became co-educational in 1951, Begelman was a one-man athletic department for a year, coaching all the teams and teaching all physical education classes. Under Begelman, the freshman basketball team posted a six win, five lost record, defeating City, Queens and Brooklyn. With the growth of the department, and the addition of able men to the faculty, Begelman continued at the helm, in the capacity of Director of Physical Education for Men - his present position. Prior to his arrival at Hunter, the athletic pioneer started in football at N.Y.U., playing blocking back on the same team with Ken Strong. Begelman also captained the wrestling team in 1934 and 1935. While seeking his master's degree at N.Y.U., he played professional football for the Brooklyn Tigers and Brooklyn Dodgers of the N.F.L. His Ph.D. is from the University of Michigan. After his playing days were over, Begelman went to Hawaii University where he was football coach (line) and head track coach.

Drag Of The Week



Once again local beauty graces this corner of the PORTHOLE. This week's "Drag" needs no introduction to most of the Third Class, but in case there are some who have been in hiding this past year and a half, let me have the honor of presenting the "Preston Cuty", Miss Judy Johannsen.

Judy, as most of us know her, hails from Pelham Bay. Presently she is engaged in the process of graduating from Preston High, our neighbors in the Neck. Judy is now practicing to sing a solo in the Preston Concert. A job well done.

Upon graduating, Judy has made plans to leave home for a nursing career. Misericordia Nursing School will be given the privilege of caring for the "Bronx Belle" for the next three years. After that, the honor will fall into the hands of C/M Dan Lynch, 3C.

Very peculiar to Miss Johannsen is her long brown hair. Its luster can only be matched by the gleam in her blue eyes. This dreamboat is a smoothy from the words "Sandy Becker". Her thoughtfulness can be accentuated by her numerous visits to the Fort to share a watch or restricted weekend with you know who... Right, Dan??!!!

Ed. Note: Wyatt Earp would like to say, "Howdy, Judy."

1956 Sailing Schedule

Date	Regatta	Place	Entries
March 24	Dual: Fordham-NYSMC	NYSMC	Fordham, NYSCM
March 31			
April 1)	McMillan Cup Regatta	Navy	Apps. to be chosen
April 7	Quadrangular	Princeton	Princeton, NYSCM, Rutgers, Lehigh, NYSCM, Columbia, Webb, Fordham
April 14	Quadrangular	NYSMC	NYSCM, Columbia, Webb, Fordham
April 22	Freshman Elimination	Kings Pt.	Kings Point, Drexel, NYSCM, Fordham, Webb, Columbia
April 28)	Middle Atlantic Champ-		
April 29)	ionship Elimination "A"	Kings Pt.	Army, Cooper Union, Webb, Cornell, Kings Point, NYSCM, RPI, Rutgers, Stevens, Syracuse
May 5	Pentagonal	NYSMC	NYSMC, Cooper Union, Lafayette, Swarthmore
May 6	Freshman Championship	Kings Pt.	Qualifiers from Elim.
May 12)	Middle Atlantic		Qualifs. from Elim "A"
May 13)	Championship	Navy	and "B", 5 each.
May 19)	Greater New York		Kings Pt. Columbia,
May 20)	Championship	Kings Pt.	Cooper Union, Fordham, Hofstra, NYSCM, Rutgers, Stevens, Webb.

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